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## THE TUG OF WAR.

American Cities Taking Up an  
Exciting Sport.

How the Great Pulling Contests Are  
Conducted, with an Account of  
the Origin of this Latest  
Sport.

In almost every city in the Union,  
at the present time, great bands of  
men are in active training for tug of  
war competitions of greater or less  
magnitude and importance. The gen-  
ius who arranged the one at San Fran-  
cisco recently cleared a deal of money  
and brought the sport prominently be-  
fore the public. Not that it needed  
any introduction, for no set of athletic  
games has ever been complete without a  
tug of war competition, but the in-  
ternational feature is entirely new, and  
it is that which has been introduced,  
and which has made the tug so  
popular just now.

There are but two international  
sports—horse racing and tugs of war.  
England rejoices in its cricket matches  
America in baseball, Scotland in curl-

ing, Germany in turning and bowling,  
France in wrestling and fencing, but  
all have their races and tug of war  
competitions.

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